

DER BABY.
So help me gracious, every day
I laugh me wild to see der day
My small young baby dries to play—
Dot funny little baby.
Then I look of them little toes,
Und saw dot funny little nose,
Und heard der day dot rooster crows
I shunlike I was crazy.
Und when I heard der real nice way
Dhem people to my wife they say,
"More like his father every day."
I was so proud like I was crazy.
Sometimes der comes a little squall,
Dot's ven der viny viny will crawl,
Right in his little stomach small—
Dot's too pad for der baby.
Dot makes him sing at night so sweet,
Und gorryance he must eat,
Und I must jump sherry on my feet,
To help dot little baby.
He bulks my nose und kicks my hair,
Und grawls me over every where,
Und shlobbers me—vat I care?
Dot was my small young baby.
Around my head dot little arm
Vas Schipuzin me so sure und varm—
Oh! may dere com no harm
To dot schmal little baby.
* End one me himself.

A Strange Story.
Eleven Days in the Hollow of an Oak Tree.
In a hurricane passing over the Ohio
valley and down the Miami valley a splen-
did oak on the "old Anderson
farm" of a Mr. Rogers, in the latter locality,
almost wholly prostrated, and here is
an amazing story derived therefrom and
gravely communicated to the Miami Dem-
ocrat:
Upon the morning subsequent to the
storm (Saturday) Mr. Rogers, in company
with a "hired man" proceeded to inquire
into the extent of the damage inflicted upon
his premises, and the first objective point
was the ruined grove. The outline tree of
the plot was a noble oak, the king over his
fellows, and a tree which had stood the
ravages of time seemingly unscathed for
several centuries. This tree had been snap-
ped and felled by the storm. Upon exam-
ining the fallen giant for the purpose of ascer-
taining its worth as rail-timber Mr. Rogers
made a startling discovery. This was noth-
ing less than the fact that the tree in falling
had disgorged a skeleton! The bones were
disconnected, yellow as gold with age, and
scattered promiscuously over several square
feet of pasture. The skull was almost
intact; all the teeth save two—molars—were
still in their places, and there was a scar on
the left parietal bone which looked like the
remnants of some fierce cavalry charge.
The humerus of the right arm was shattered
and save the three defects just mentioned
the skeleton, when put together, was with-
out blemish. The tree in falling, I should
have mentioned, was rent asunder—a task
not difficult of accomplishment when I
refer to the fact that an examination found
that at some remote date the very heart of
the oak had been cleft by lightning. From
a spot twenty feet from the ground upwards
—a hollow extended, and from this cavity
the skeleton had been hurled. If we but
knew who he was, thought my informant,
Mr. Rogers, and strange to say, a few min-
utes later the twin discovered that the tree
had also disgorged a thrilling history. An
old-fashioned leather pocket or memoran-
dum book lay in a remarkable state of pre-
servation, which no doubt had been dropped
into the rent made by the lightning, and
thus been preserved while its master decayed.
A few brass buttons of old and unique
pattern were found near the memorandum,
but it was with the latter that we have to deal.
This old leather purse, entirely moneyless,
contained sundry papers covered with rude
pencilings quite difficult to trace, as they
were written on the backs of army passes
and military consignments which dated as
far back as 1776. Mr. Rogers conveyed
the bones to his house, and set about to
read the memorandum of the captive of the
tree. But owing to his failing eyesight he
could decipher but little, and this little a
conglomerate mass of disconnections. But
still he reads enough to learn that the eyes
that once shone in the now orbless sockets
often looked upon Washington in the heat
of battle, and amid the snow of Valley
Forge; and the skeleton arm when covered
with flesh and muscle had struck many stal-
wart blows for our country.

The man's name, as gathered from the
papers, was Roger Vandenberg, a native
Lancaster, Pa., and a captain in the revolu-
tionary army. He was an aid to Washing-
ton during the retreat across the Jerseys,
and served a time in Arnold's headquarters
at West Point. In 1791 he marched with
St. Clair against the northwestern Indians,
and in the famous outbreak of that General
on the Wabash, November 3, of the year
just written, he was wounded and captured.
But while being conveyed to the Indian
town at Upper Piqua—a historical place
well known to your readers—he effected
his escape, but found himself hard pressed
by his savage foes. He saw the hollow
in the oak, and despite the mangled arm,
and with the aid of a beech that grew beside
the giant then, he gained the haven and
dropped therein. Then came a fearful dis-
covery. He had miscalculated the depth of
the hollow and there was no escape. O,
the story told by the diary of the oak's de-
spairing prisoner! How rather than sur-
vive to the torture of the stake he chose
death by starvation; how he wrote his diary
in the uncertain light and the snows! Here
is one entry in the diary:
November 10th.—Five days without food!
When I sleep I dream of incense fruits and
flowing streams. The stars laugh at
my misery! It is snowing now. I freeze
while I starve! God pity me!

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This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns,
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T. G. DODD, Sec'y.

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This Institution was organized for the purpose of ac-
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It is a safe and profitable place for the saving of
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On the 20th of July next this Institution will pay
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for three months next preceding the
First Day of July Next,
which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear in-
terest from said first day of July. And all sums de-
posited on or before the first day of July next, will bear
interest from that date. T. C. DODD, Treas.
June 1, 1873.

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445 BROAD STREET,
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It is within a few doors of the Morris & Essex rail-
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Jan. 32

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The Summer heat and days will come
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But bubbling Springs supply this ICE of ours;
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Our CRYSTAL ICE will prove a household joy.

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Every Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1873.
Only sixty thousand tickets will be sold and one-half
of these are intended for the poorest members of the
community, leaving only 30,000 for sale in the United States, where
100,000 were disposed of for the Third Concert. The
tickets are divided into ten companies or parts and have
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mode of drawing.
At this concert, which will be the grandest musical
display ever witnessed in this country, the unprecedented
sum of
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ONE GRAND CASH GIFT.....100,000
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30 CASH GIFTS \$10,000 each.....300,000
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The distribution will be positive, whether all the
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They have received Diplomas for their merit, where
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